

JUST GLEANINGS

CAN'T PROCESS CRUDE RUBBER

OTTAWA—No crude rubber or latex may be started into process between now and January 2, 1942, Alan W. Williamson, Controller of Supplies in the Department of Munitions and Supply, advised recently.

This order, brought about by spread of the war in the Pacific, forbids the export of rubber supplies of new and used pneumatic tires and tubes in Canada.

The new order does not apply to war orders.

LONDON—The Ministry of supply announced a ban on the sale of automobile tires for two months because of the necessity of conserving rubber.

YUKON INDIANS HELP VICTIMS

Although they live within the Arctic Circle, far removed from the stress of war and defence, Indians of the Old Crow Band in the Yukon territory are anxious to help bomb-raided victims in England, says J.C. McGowan, colonization director, C.N.R. Chief Peter Moses recently gave Royal Canadian Mounted Police \$432.30 tied up in a handkerchief, and his people wanted the money used for the relief of homeless or orphaned children in England. The unutilized fund was contributed by 36 Indians.

According to Hon. Solon E. Low, provincial treasurer, a resumption of debt refunding conversations between government members and representatives of the bondholders is expected shortly.

ANGELICAN YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Anglican Young Peoples Association held their annual Christmas party on Tuesday night with Miss Phyllis Hunt in charge of games and entertainment. All present had an enjoyable time and gifts were exchanged by members, and the party was out by Miss Hunt and Mrs. E. Ritchie.

Due to illness several members were absent but they will receive gifts in due course.

Lunch was served and the party ended with the singing of the National Anthem.

The regular meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, December 22, has been cancelled and the next meeting will be the second Tuesday in January, 1942.

BUY WAR SAVING CERTIFICATES

Buy War Saving Certificates

The Commercial Appeal

VOLUME 20; NUMBER 48

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1941

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5c A COPY

CURLING ICE ABOUT READY AND RINKS HAVE BEEN SELECTED FOR THE SEASON

Colder weather the past week has permitted ice-maker Mick Skerry to put on good floods at the curling rink and the ice is about ready for play. The rinks were put in the first of the week and a good body of ice has been built up.

Peas have been set at \$6.25 for the town members; \$4.00 for farmers; \$3.00 for students; and \$2.00 for the ladies, and the following officers will conduct the curling activities this winter:

Hon. President, Rev. Wm. McNeil; President, Otto Scheltke; Vice-President, Cy Coxon; Sec.-Treas., Wm. F. Ross; Executive, B. C. Downey, Harry Woods, S.N. Wright, A.F. McKibbin and Rev. R.R. Hinchee.

Ice Committee: Dick Gimbel, S.J. Garrett, and F.E. Priebe.

Draw Committee: Otto Scheltke and Cy Coxon.

The following is a list of the rinks as entered for play in the local curling competitions to be played this winter. The first named is skip, and the others are listed in order of play.

Cy Coxon, Mick Skerry, Dick Price, and S. Lavagood.

Wm. F. Ross, Leo Halstead, W. Harlow, and Ben Scheltke.

Harry Woods, O. Scheltke, P. Hoar, and David Paine.

S.N. Wright, P.H. Hincey, J. Bercher and Rev. R.R. Hinchee.

A.F. McKibbin, Chas. Patterson, D. G. Murray and H. Bramley.

F.E. Priebe, Dick Gimbel, J. Dede and G. Gross.

Syd Cannings, Bob Barnes, Gordon Cadman and Matt Kary.

Charles and J. Freeman, Jr., Ralph Atkinson and Ken Leitch.

Len Paxon, S.F. Torrance, B. Charlebois and J.A. McNeil.

Besides the above rinks, there are a few other curlers who will no doubt get the completion of ice, but play is expected to get underway this week end.

Warm weather Tuesday has delayed the completion of ice, but play is expected to get underway this week end.

NEW YEAR'S DANCE DEC. 31

A Grand New Year's dance will be held in the Farmers' Exchange hall, Carbon, Wednesday evening, December 31st, and the Avalon Orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music. Novelty dances with prices will be a feature of the dance and supper will be provided at midnight. See the posters for particulars, and come and dance the old year out and the new year in.

PRICE CEILING LAW SEEMS TO BE WORKING SATISFACTORILY SO FAR

Christmas shopping in the Carbon city is taking place under the tight halter of price control. Merchants can't charge as they please for goods. Price tags are held back by law since December 1st to Fall levels.

Over 300,000 Canadian traders from the big city store to the merchant at the cross roads—bakery, milkman, jeweller and hardware man alike—are now operating under the retail price ceiling set by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board as of the basic period September 15 to October 11.

Beer gave the Board its first chance to crack down on price raises. In December 29, Ottawa hotel keepers took occasion to boost it to a nickel and a half, and the Board stepped in. They had previously been selling at a low price to outlast their rivals across the river at Hull, Quebec.

On Monday, December 1st, the price control went into effect, they had to take that nickel off and the price of the Board, and go back to their price as of the basic period. This illustrates simply how the controls work.

Since December 1st Canada has put into effect under the democratic system one of the greatest human experiments for children and adults. The Dictator states have established such controls by gestapo methods. Can Canada make a better job of it?

Heavy penalties are provided, it is true, for children and adults. The law is so simple that it can be revoked and a business shut down for serious infraction. Still fines and jail terms are provided. But it is said frankly at Ottawa that police alone would not make price control a success, especially if business were rebellious and the public indifferent.

It would be obviously impossible to check the billion and one transactions that take place daily across Canada. That is not contemplated. The business and the public are being asked to play ball in their own and nation's interest.

BERLIN COUNTS MURDERS

Editorial from New York Times

A quarter of a century ago there was angry debate over alleged German "atrocities" occurring chiefly in Belgium and France. Some of the stories told were exaggerated. Some were true. Some were deliberate lies to the actions of irresponsible individuals rather than to orders of the high command. Some were deliberately ordered in pursuance of a policy of "atrocities" which the German high command had not completely renounced.

It was an anxious to appear as humane an aspect as circumstances permitted. It defended itself against the atrocity charges and its friends in this country, as the old newspaper files show, indignantly denied that Germans at war were more brutal or less just than other nations.

Nazi Germany follows another and another civilization. They have abandoned it all conception of honor, of right and mercy, and all sense of shame. With it all necessary to send commissions to investigate the stories in their atrocities. They themselves proclaim them in words and by the aid of the camera, believing—no doubt correctly—that the world under the same person will ever tolerate the stench of the Nazi doctrine and the Nazi character.

So Berlin announces, in an "official and authorized" report, passed by the German censor for transmission abroad, that since June 22 the Nazis have carried out 2,225 "reprisals of actions" in Axis-controlled territory outside of Russia. There is every reason to believe that the number is far greater—possibly many times greater—than that. But of those whose execution is beautifully admitted not one was convicted of a crime recognized in the laws of war. Every single one of them was clear by the terms of the German statement, was "fully murdered"—reprinted for distribution by Alberta Wheat Pool.

Alberta will appeal to the Privy Council in respect to the recent adverse judgment against the Wheat Pool just issued in the Supreme Court of Canada, it was announced recently.

CARBON AND DISTRICT NEWS NOTES

FOR SALE—Vega Caravan Separator, bench style. Ed Martin, Newcastle.

Mrs. Parker of Calgary visited in Carbon last Wednesday and Thursday with her sister, Miss Dorothy Mortimer, and with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Mortimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks and Zona, and Elaine Torrance of Calgary spent Sunday in town at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S.F. Torrance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin and family of Newcastle were Carbon visitors on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Sandford and family of the Barbary district were Carbon visitors last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Rouleau.

The Young People's Society of the Bethel Baptist Church will hold their Christmas program in the church on Sunday evening, December 21st, at 7 p.m. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Flaws and family and a couple of the local Chinese were in Calgary Sunday attending a Chinese concert in the Grand Theatre.

Bill Bogaychuk, local shoemaker, has moved into larger quarters in the Turcotte building.

Latest recruits from Carbon to join the Royal Canadian Air Force are: Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Flaws, who has gone to be a pilot, and Raymond McMann who has entered the service on the ground.

Work started last Thursday on the flooding of the Carbon skating ice. Reid is in charge of the rink this year.

A serious fire was averted last Wednesday afternoon at the H.H. store when paper near the basement heater took fire. Fortunately the fire was extinguished in time and put out before serious damage was done.

Dr. and Mrs. Hoey of Glenora were Carbon visitors Tuesday.

Cliff Cline is in Calgary this week attending McColl Frontenac classes.

The United Church Sunday School Christmas concert will be held in the church on Friday evening, December 18th.

A cordial invitation is extended to the people of Carbon and district to attend Divine Service in the Carbon United Church on Sunday morning, December 21st, at 11 o'clock. The service will be by candle light and special music will be rendered by the choir. The minister, Rev. R.R. Hinchee, will have a special Christmas message for his congregation.

MEETINGS OF LOCAL A.T.A.

A meeting of the Carbon Local A.T.A. was held on December 13th. It was decided to hold meetings the first Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Carbon school, with the exception of the next meeting, which will be held on January 10th.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

The World of Wheat policy of the Wheat Board is one of wheat and of the prices of goods, commodities and services, will affect farmers in two ways. First, it will stop any further rise taking place in the cost of the things the farmers have to buy. Secondly, it will keep the farmers ready by an average of 15 per cent since August 1939. Secondly, however, it will freeze the prices of the things farmers have to sell.

The freeze of prices will not harm producers of coarse grains or of livestock or of some other products. Because these already enjoy reasonably high prices. The price of wheat, however, at present levels, is very low. Supply for the wheat growers to the government can, without disturbing the present wheat price ceiling, and within the law give our farmers higher or return for their wheat, and so no doubt something of this kind will be done.

Farmers can support the new policy by waiting carefully that they do not pay increased prices for the things they have to buy. For future reference farmers should keep account of the prices they are now paying. If any farmers desire it, I would be glad to send a printed sheet that contains a list of the prices farmers are now paying for the things they usually purchase.

CARBON POPULATION RAISED

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa, has just issued a list of the towns and villages in Alberta and their populations, as recorded from the Dominion Census taken last June. The list shows that the population of Carbon has increased from 355 in 1931 to 403. This, however, does not take into consideration the population at the local mills, outside the village limits.

Other figures for nearby towns are as follows (the 1931 figures are in brackets): Acme 278 (234); Belvoir 227 (200); Carstairs 365 (287); Irricana 170 (161); Rockyford 200 (194).

PROVINCIAL NEWS NOTES

Stand-by orders received in Edmonton by military units found all officers and ranks ready to leave present occupations on short notice. Two cabinet ministers are among those affected by the orders. They are Hon. C.E. Manning, who is a lieutenant in the 2nd Bn. Edmonton Regiment, and Hon. Lucien Munn, a ranker in the artillery.

Report on Alberta's oil bearing potentialities made following a survey by Dr. George Brown, professor of chemical engineering of the University of Michigan is expected in about two weeks. It will be followed by a conference with Dr. Brown in company with G. R. Cottle, federal oil controller, J. F. Wray, K.C. made the announcement.

Coal production in Alberta rose 22 per cent during the first nine months of 1941 compared with the same period last year. Total tonnage was given at 4,711,176, and the value \$2,285,366. Following intensive work by the Alberta Trade Commissioner in Ontario and supported by government and industrial advertising campaign, the Ontario market has shown a noticeable interest in the Alberta product.

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LOCAL C.G.I.T. GROUPS TO HAVE VESPER SERVICE SUNDAY EVENING, DEC. 21

On Sunday, December 21st at 7:30 p.m. in the Carbon United Church, a Christmas Vesper Service will be held. Canadian Girls in Training will conduct the service and the public is invited to attend. There will be caroling and a candle-lighting ceremony.

This service will be part of a national Christmas celebration with Canadian Girls in Training from Charlottetown to Victoria, with their parents and friends, will worship together as one community, reading the familiar Christmas story, and lighting candles as a symbol of the light that came into the world at Christmas. A modern Christmas story, "Blessed Be the Towers," with special music, "The Service by Frances E. Russell," will be told. It relates the experience of a war saint in Canada at Christmas time.

The offering will be taken at the Service will be contributed to the National Girls' Work Board of the Religious Education Council of Canada, which sponsors the Canadian Girls in Training Movement. The National Board prepares and provides the form of Service. These offerings enable the Board to carry out the work of promoting the C.G.I.T. movement in the Protestant churches in Canada.

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The Christmas Store

PIREX — THE USEFUL GIFT

SWEET and LOWE SETS	\$1.50
OBLONG BREAD PANS	67c
CUSTARD CUP SETS	59c
COVERED CASSEROLES	74c; 96c; \$1.10
DOUBLE BOILERS	\$5.10; \$5.85
HOMESTEAD TEA POTS	\$2.60
FLAMEWARE TEA KETTLES	\$4.35
COFFEE PERCOLATORS	\$3.65

CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATIONS

Noma Tree Lights, from	\$1.15 to \$2.30
Cellophane Wreaths,	15c; 22c
Icicles, per pkt. .. 5c; Reflectors, per pkt. ..	30c

Mazda Lamps for Multiple and Series Sets.

SHOP IN CARBON AND SAVE

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED AND WHITE STORE

Dinner Guest: "Will you pass the paper, Professor?" Professor (absent minded): "Yes, I suppose so, but I really should finish this."

Heavy Order From Britain For Bacon And Hams Must Be Filled By Canada

The Canadian hog, the Canadian farmer who produced it and the layman Canadian who didn't eat this hog, played an important part in the Dominion's 1941 aid-to-Britain program. In that same order, the hog in 1942 is destined to be even greater.

In 1941 this Dominion shipped to the United Kingdom 425,000 pounds of bacon and hams. Now it is engaged in another 12-month contract calling for 600,000 pounds of pork products. That is an order unheard of in peacetime years and like the 425,000-pound program, it is going to be accomplished through the co-operative efforts of hogs, farmers and domestic consumers.

During the past year Canadians were asked to eat less pork. Officials say they did. This voluntary restriction plus a ban on shipment of Canadian pork to the United States resulted in something like 2,000,000 pounds of pork products a week which was diverted to Britain. Thus Canada's commitments were met. "This same co-operation which we must be just as necessary to ensure that we fulfill our current contract," say Agriculture Department spokesmen.

Present indications are that Britain will take all the pork products over and above the 600,000 pounds contracted with the Canada can provide. The hope of Agriculture Department officials is that consumer co-operation, which, with the efforts of producers made 1941 a triumph year on the bacon front, will be maintained. "The effort to provide Britain with the bacon required in 1941 was a nip and tuck battle for several months," department officials recalled.

The same facts apply to Canada's cheese-for-Britain program. In 1941 Canadian farmers supplied 1,000,000 pounds of cheese to the United Kingdom and in 1942 the contract will be about 1,600,000 pounds. To ensure that all possible pounds were available for export the Dairy Products Board made effective a regulation that the production of cheese of Ontario and Quebec, the major cheese producing provinces, should be available for export.

Removal of this regulation in November demonstrated that the required amount for export was in sight in spite of a difficult year. Biggest problem of cheese production was an early drought which

curtailed summer output in the eastern provinces. At the end of August cheese production had increased only one per cent compared with the same eight months in 1940. Restrictions make it impossible for Canadians to enjoy their usual quantities of home-produced cheese but information reaching Agriculture authorities was that Canadians generally welcomed an opportunity to cut down cheese and bacon consumption if it would benefit the people of Britain.

The price paid by the British food ministry plus bonuses for grade from Dominion, Ontario and Quebec governments and a one-cent-a-pound Dominion government bonus for export brought cheese prices to 20 cents a pound for highest quality basic mozzarella.

The bacon production campaign was complicated during the year by an increase in hog prices in the United States to the point where they attracted the Canadian producer. In July measures were taken to prohibit the export of hogs and pork products outside the Empire and the prices for export were increased to a point where, at conclusion of the 1941 contract, they were 25 per cent above initial quotations.

Grade A White Star, under the 1941-42 agreement will bring \$18.50 per 100 pounds at Canadian seaboard, the full price being paid by the United Kingdom.

This mammoth order for bacon and hams means that 10,000 hogs must be slaughtered each week in the Dominion. And how does that mean that number of hogs are killed during the heavy delivery seasons, less during the slim production months, but the services are kept in shape for an orderly stream of pork to move from the Dominion to Britain. The hogs themselves co-operated and marketings in the latter part of 1941 have been estimated at 160,000. To ensure that all possible pounds were available for export the Dairy Products Board made effective a regulation that the production of cheese of Ontario and Quebec, the major cheese producing provinces, should be available for export.

Removal of this regulation in November demonstrated that the required amount for export was in sight in spite of a difficult year. Biggest problem of cheese production was an early drought which

Rejoins Merchant Service

Seaman Chalmers Success Due To Meeting King Charles Bartley, 49, of the Royal Navy, claims he owes his return to sea with the merchant service to a meeting with the King of Queens. A leading seaman during the First Great War aboard H.M.S. Collingwood on which King George VI was a midshipman, Bartley says he tried in vain to join the merchant service when the present war broke out. Finally he joined the Pioneer Corps and one day was questioned by Queen Elizabeth during a visit. Their Majesties paid to the corps, accompanied by Admiral Sir Edward Evans Bartley told the Queen of having served on H.M.S. Collingwood and King George joined the conversation, asking why Bartley had not returned to sea. Sir Edward listened attentively when Bartley explained that his attempts to join the merchant service had been unsuccessful. Bartley says that the few weeks later, he followed an impulse to apply again for service at sea and to his astonishment "everything went as well as it had gone badly when I first tried." He was back at sea within another few weeks.

Bomb Blast

Fremont's Heart And Stomach Change Places From Conscience A bomb blast made a freeman's heart and stomach change places a fraction of a second before a sharp splinter pierced the spot where his heart should have been. This freak of the blitz is attested to by surgeons who mended the wound and then put 41-year-old Norman Daniels' organs where they belonged. Daniels was fighting a fire during a heavy raid on London when he heard the whistle of a bomb. He was bowled over by the blast and a splinter pierced his chest. When surgeons, amazed that he had survived what appeared to be a mortal wound, examined him at Charing Cross hospital, they found the blast of the exploding bomb had moved his stomach, heart and lungs.

About Bone China

Contains About Fifty Per Cent Bone In Its Composition Did you know that a china cup contains 50 per cent of bone, that the bone is, in fact, very largely refined bone of the highest quality of translucency in china? There is an interesting story about this type of pottery gets its name from the country where it was first produced—China. Oriental potters guarded their secret formula very closely. The master potters of Europe tried for years, without success, to imitate this beautiful ware, which at one time was more precious than gold itself. One day in the early 18th century, it is said, a French missionary showed some of the pottery of his own country to a Chinese sage, and asked why it was so obviously inferior. The old Chinese said, "You should put more bone in the ware"—meaning more strength. When this sage came to the ears of the English potters they translated it quite literally, and began to put real bone into their wares—London Listerer.

Paid Visit To Gibraltar

Duke Of Gloucester Was Cheered By Spanish Residents The Duke of Gloucester has returned to England after a week's visit to Gibraltar—his first experience of "The Rock." He is the first member of the Royal family to make a visit since 1837. Every aspect of life on "The Rock" was inspected by the Duke. He visited the country houses of prominent Spanish residents and was cheered in the streets by the Spaniards as he returned to the fortress.

Was Too Curious

Customer (pointing to laundry parcel): "What's my name in Chinese?" Laundryman (hesitatingly): "No!" Customer (getting curious): "I must be some kind of an identification mark. What is it?" Laundryman: "It's discipline—it says 'fat man who never smiles'."

R.A.F. AND SOVIET JOINT AIR ATTACK



Arrangements for a combined R.A.F.-Soviet air raid have been completed here in an informal huddle conference, with maps spread on the ground, and now the Russian air commander lights a cigarette for Wing Commander G. R. Isherwood, R.A.F. The scene is somewhere on the Russian front. Isherwood commands a R.A.F. fighter wing operating in Russia. This knoll is known as the Observation Hill, and instructions are issued by field telephone from the spot.

Prefers The Hills

Prospector Not Yet Ready To Come Back To Civilization Sam Cleland, 77-year-old prospector who drifted into Wells, B.C., after 12 years of sojourn in the hills of what he calls "mountain goat" country, decided after getting an earful of the war news that he wouldn't stay here any longer than necessary. "I'm going back to the hills where I belong," he said. "Next time I come out I may stay out, but I won't now, now."

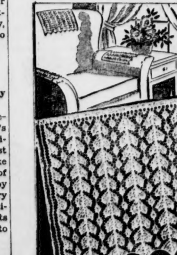
Cleland, who was wounded at Vimy Ridge in the first Great War and homesteaded in the Peace River country before taking to prospecting in the interior hills of British Columbia, said he couldn't believe Britain and Germany were at war again. "We licked those fellows years ago and you can't tell me they are looking for more," declared Cleland, who said he hadn't seen a fellow human since 1932.

Becomes A Habit

R.A.F. Pilot Looked For Enemy Plane Over America War and peace-time flying are two completely different things, but an R.A.F. war ace tested a Bel Air Cobra in Buffalo found it "always on the lookout for non-existent enemy planes." The habits I picked up in flying over the English Channel and France are too strong to be discarded," Wing Commander Roland S. S. Tuck, 25, said. "One day while I was flying over the Niagara river I found myself constantly looking up and down and sideways to see if any enemy ships were around."

There are about 4,500 native reindeer owners in Alaska.

Smart Chair Sets Are Knitted



Knitted on two needles this lovely chair set will win you much praise for an unusual and lovely gift. It's so inexpensive, too, you'll want to make more than one set! Pattern 7109 contains instructions for knitting chair set; illustrations of it and sketches; photograph of pattern stitch materials needed. Send for pattern set 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man.

Freedom's Champion

Tribute Paid By New York Times To Winston Churchill The New York Times, paying official tribute to Prime Minister Churchill on the occasion of his 67th birthday, said, "He has embodied the sentiment and expressed the determination of free men everywhere." "His utterances are as eagerly read and listened to and as widely discussed in this country as in his own, for intuitively he gives voice to all that we ourselves feel," the Times said.

"May he long be spared to spur humanity onward in its struggle against conscienceless oppression and arrogant intolerance."

Household Arts



Knitted on two needles this lovely chair set will win you much praise for an unusual and lovely gift. It's so inexpensive, too, you'll want to make more than one set! Pattern 7109 contains instructions for knitting chair set; illustrations of it and sketches; photograph of pattern stitch materials needed. Send for pattern set 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man.

Savageries Committed In Poland Are Attested By Eye-Witness Accounts

A Magic Voice

Tribute Is Paid To L. W. Brockington For The Glory Of His Words "Mr. L. W. Brockington is resigning his post as special adviser to the War Cabinet, his valour to the bomber flight to England where he will speak to British workers in munitions factories and to the British people over the BBC and to the United States about England through American radio facilities.

It will be a time and fitting victory, and one that L. W. Brockington can pronounce better perhaps than anybody else in our English world-to-day. There are greater orators than Mr. Brockington, and more powerful advocates and debaters, but when it comes to the poetry of English, to the sheer of its beauty and its lucid magic, he has few if any peers. His is the eloquence of a man who loves and reveres our language, who knows his classics as he knows his law, who, poet at heart, weaves beautiful tapestries of English with the glory of words.

To most men a microphone is an infernal mechanical contraption that breeds little but fear. To L. W. Brockington it is a musical instrument, to be played upon with beauty and skill; an instrument which should bring out the best in human speech. No one else in this country has been able to use it with such witchery for us all.

Britain's acknowledgment of this is the British Government's invitation to him to go to England and speak to the British people. Not much more can be expected of a man of great art could come to any man. Mr. Brockington's going from the high post that he has held for two years means something of loss. It is good to know, however, that the magic of his voice and the aptness of his words are not to be lost in war effort; that he will be a constant volunteer for war work. It is good to know that he is going to the front over to the front, to be to become a permanent resident, taking up where the practice of law. He will be a rich asset to this city—Ottawa journal.

Fu Germ Isolated

Science One Step Nearer Production Of Protective Vaccine An incredibly small and deadly bullet-shaped molecule, only four months of an inch thick, has been isolated as the cause of one of the miseries of mankind, human influenza.

Its isolation and its picture, taken by the new electron microscope, were described to the American Philosophical Society. The molecule, a small bit of protein, is one of the tiniest disease agents known to science. One of the most striking things to the layman and of profound significance to medicine about this "flu" bullet is that it is not a living thing like microbes.

It is able to reproduce itself, when in living tissue, but that seems to be more of a chemical reaction than a sign of actual life.

The discovery has opened a new way to make vaccines against human "flu." A new vaccine has already been made which protects animals against human "flu," and experiments are now starting to learn whether it will protect man.

The report was made by Doctors Leslie A. Chambers and Werner Henle, of the University of Pennsylvania. The Pennsylvania experiments show that the "flu" particles are able to attach themselves to larger particles and ride them like a lot of children on one horse.

These observations may be useful in learning how the "flu" epidemics spread so rapidly completely around the world. One of these "flu" horses is responsible for the new vaccine. It is a substance known as protein, to which the "flu" bullets flock. The settling mixture is so powerful that 10 quadrillions of a gram, dry weight, will give the "flu" to a mouse.

Princess Donates Blood

Lady Patricia Ramsay, daughter of the Duke of Connaught, former governor-general of Canada, and grand-daughter of Queen Victoria, gave away half-pint of blood to the British Red Cross Society and aid victims.

Plums are generally used as pickles in Japan and almost every household has them. 2441

Every village and group in Poland bears the bloodstains of the savageries of the Germans," the Polish government in London declared in a book, "The German Occupation of Poland."

Crediting "authenticated testimony and reliable accounts" from the unhappy hordes of the book containing a statement circulated to Allied governments last spring and a series of eye-witness accounts—said "these savageries" assumed "even more serious proportions" after the Nazis established themselves.

They took the "form of" "mass executions either without trial or on the basis of sentences imposed by German courts."

The statement put the number of civilians "murdered by the German authorities" at 70,000, exclusive of those killed in the military campaign during concentration camps or from Nazi-created starvation conditions. Later estimates of the number of civilians killed in Poland had risen to 82,000 the number executed and said 20,000 died in prison camps.

Frequently the Nazis depended upon "pretext for their massacres" and killed Poles "on the principle of collective responsibility." As the Warsaw district police chief Nov. 20, 1939, reported, "The Polish criminals" killing a Polish policeman at No. 9 Nalewki Street, the announcement said that due to the "repulsive attitude of the residents who arrested and identified difficult '53 Jews of the male sex who shot."

In the last 100,000 of 300 civilian hostages were massacred last year after a prisoner escaped from jail in January. The Nazis surrounded within the prescribed 48-hour limit. On another occasion, according to a report in the occupation authorities' newspaper, the German police of a building were executed because "a Jewish criminal who had a dossier with the name of a living traitor."

Punitive expeditions played their part. The book said when an expedition from Lublin became stuck on a road, the Germans forced 11 persons from a nearby village to extricate the vehicle and then shot them. In another case, 200 men, women and children were "lined up in three rows and machine-gunned."

Police children also felt the Nazi fury. An individual, identified as M.I., said 16 boys were shot after a Gdynia police station window was broken and 50 school students arrested as suspects, failed to denounce the culprit.

Not For Food

Farmer In Missouri Raises Corn For Making Cigarettes J. G. Gray, a farmer living in Clay County, Missouri, specializes in raising corn—not for the grain but for the stalks.

Last summer Gray raised 7,000 bushels of corn cobs and they make about 1,000 pipes.

Gray has been farming for 21 years and for the past 10 years he has specialized in growing cob pipe corn. He explained that this type of corn is much like any other except the cobs are larger than in most varieties.

He has a contract with a cob pipe manufacturing company in Washington, Mo., and sells all of his cobs to that concern.

From the 7,000 bushels of cobs Gray raised last year he expects to produce 1,000 pipes. Each cob will make about three pipes.

Strong Navy Essential

Britain Must Keep Her Eye On War Is Over

Vice-Admiral Alfred E. Evans, head of the British admiralty technical mission to Ottawa, told the Empire Club of Canada that it would be folly after the war is over to allow the Empire's naval forces to be whittled down where they were after the First Great War.

"An adequate first line of defence cannot be hastily improvised either in regard to ships or men," he said, "and it takes nearly four years to train an able seaman," he said.

A Clever Engineer

New methods of forging invented by a young Scots engineer of Coatbridge, Lanarkshire, have "tremendously accelerated" production of gun barrels and other really amazing war, officials said.

The wood in greatest abundance in Australia is hardwood of the eucalyptus type.

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH—15¢
1/2-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN—65¢
also packed in Pocket Tin**Picobac**

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

**WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD**

The King sent venison from his Balmoral estate to communal feeding centres in Scotland.

Nearly 3,000 London street names have been changed since 1935, but the revised list, due in 1959, will not be published until after the war.

Awards to Royal Navy officers in connection with the chase and destruction of the Bismarck included four C.B.E.'s, six O.B.E.'s and 11 D.S.O.'s.

A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, said that the Dunkirk evacuation cost the navy 10 destroyers lost and 75 more damaged "for long term repairs."

The Moscow radio broadcast an untrue German claim of the capture of Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov's son. It explained Molotov has no son.

Acting Sqdn.-Ldr. Peter Geoffrey O'Brien, 24, of Toronto, who distinguished himself as commander of a Royal Air Force fighter squadron for 13 months, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

While staying in the country over a week-end, the King and Queen and the two princesses entertained troops stationed in the district at a special performance of a Marx Brothers film.

**SO YOU'RE GOING
TO DO A PLAY?**

After the problem of securing a director has been disposed of, the securing of a suitable play is the next important step. How many men and women in your community might be inviolated into trying out their wings as budding actors or actresses. Usually it is found that there are more women than men available, hence plays for all or almost all women casts are necessary to meet just this problem. After reading and sorting plays of all libers and friends, or discussing plays with an experienced director, you face the problem of royalty or non-royalty plays before you definitely make up your mind about your play.

It is wise to remember that most good plays are in the royalty class. That means at least five dollars out of your proceeds. In the long run I believe it pays for the lines of these plays written by competent actors are good enough to carry the play through even if your actors are of only average quality. For instance "The Devil Among the Skins" (3 men and 1 woman), a rollicking comedy will play itself. We find the same effect with "Sunday Coats Five Paces" (4 women and 1 man). In both cost five dollars royalty for the use of the script. "On, but you don't have to pay the royalty if you are giving the proceeds to charity." "Of course, we don't pay the royalty, we just change the name. We always get away with it." Yes, I know, many do just that, but they haven't stopped to think of all the time it took to put this play into the shape for your use, and surely you wouldn't ask the author to work for nothing. No, not even for a few pence.

However, there are a few good plays in the non-royalty class which are available. I shall be happy to give you a list if you care to write Mary Ellen, Box 326, Regina, Sask. But end of this time. Watch again next week. Be sure you enclosed a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your requests.

The planet Pluto is approximately 5,700,000,000 miles from earth.

THAT'S RIGHT!
MORE cigarettes for every 10¢ package of
DAILY MAIL
18 FOR 25¢.

A Novel Auction Sale**Exchange of Tools Temporarily Idle****Helps Britain's War Effort**

Elimination of war production "bottlenecks" was the object of a novel auction sale held. It was an exchange of tools used in making planes, tanks, guns, shells and ships.

Eighty war manufacturing firms in southwest England sent representatives with lists of tools they needed for urgent orders and other tools temporarily idle. Some were sold, others lent and a number were exchanged with firms in the north and Midlands.

Within two minutes the auctioneer said he had found a firm with a half-dozen shovels and had put them in touch with other firms able to supply the missing machinery.

"In one part of the country we have cleared 5,000 bottlenecks in five minutes," he said.

**JUMPER ENSEMBLE IS
VIVACIOUS**

By Anne Adams



Going places . . . this jolly jumper ensemble with its little Scottie hat to match! Anne Adams designed Pattern 4846 for the active young crowd. There's a V-necked, button-fronted jumper, whose tub-like bodice continues as a panel in the skirt. The name effect is repeated in the back. The side sections of the skirt, which has no side seam, are cut on the bias. If you like, the jumper may be snap-flashed down the front, using buttons only for trim. The contrast blouse has a little Peter Pan collar and long or short sleeves. Add the big bow at the neck unless you use a high round neckline on the jumper. This ensemble is finished quickly with the Sewing Instructor's help.

Pattern 4846 is available in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10 jumper and cap takes 1 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric and blouse, 1 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (50¢ in color) (stamp cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winning Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott St., Winnipeg, Man.

Thousands of friendly Germans, Austrians and Italians resident in Britain, men between 16-65 and women to 50, have voluntarily registered for war work.

Practically the only medium of exchange used by Eskimos in their dealing with traders is the pelt of the white fox.

Train porters of the Southern Railway of England report an average of seven sets of false teeth left in the coaches daily.

The motorist who tries to beat the train to a crossing may not have much wit, and yet he is likely to become a man of parts.

PLANES OF THE RCAF
and how to spot them
APPROVED BY THE ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

Moorduyn Morseman



CANADIAN-DESIGNED and Canadian-built as a transport aircraft to meet year-round operational conditions in this country, the Norman single-engine high-wing monoplane is a sturdy airplane with large weight-carrying capacity. There is nothing spectacular about its appearance or performance, but it has achieved a great reputation as a most reliable aircraft.

It is used in the Royal Canadian Air Force, principally as a wireless trainer, and has been affectionately nicknamed the "Flying Classroom." It can conveniently carry a pilot, instructor and half-a-dozen embryo wireless operators or navigators of the bomber squadrons of tomorrow.

It is constructed of welded tubing fuselage with fabric-covered wings and has a fixed undercarriage on which wheels, skis or floats can be fitted with equal ease.

A 550 h.p. Pratt and Whitney Wasp engine gives the Norman a top speed of 170 m.p.h. at 5,000 feet and a cruising speed of 150 m.p.h. Gross weight is 6,450 pounds and the wing span is 51 feet, 6 inches. Maximum range is 870 miles at 150 m.p.h.

The Norseman can be recognized by its relatively long wing, the enclosed cabin and the full engine-cowling.

Back To Wooden Shoes

The newspaper La France Socialiste said that municipal officials in the Paris workers' suburbs were buying large quantities of wooden shoes for school children because of the leather shortage. The shoes, called "babots," now cost about 10 times more than formerly, the newspaper said.

An Arab fighter walked across the desert from Tunis, Algeria, to join the Free French Army; the 1,500-mile journey taking five months.

Theory Of Evolution

Charles Darwin was not the originator of the evolution theory. His grandfather believed in it, as did several other men. In 1801, eight years before Darwin was born, Lamarck published a book on the subject.

In Japan, griffed sweet potatoes are sold by roadside vendors, and Japanese children go for them as Americans buy candy or ice cream.

Five thousand silk worms must eat 125 pounds of mulberry leaves to make enough silk for one kimono.

SIGNS OF WINTER—NEW STYLE

"How are the planes landing?" is the chief concern of Canada's northland and sub-arctic dwellers, who can disregard the migration game and other natural weather signals nowadays. For when the northern phase change from floats to skis, to seek snow landings instead of water, winter has come. Photos illustrate the change-over just completed by Wings Ltd., one of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's new northern air system, at Lac Du Bonnet, in Manitoba. Top: A Waco plane is "dolled" to the hanger for its new undercarriage, while below another is seen in process of change-over to skis.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

December 14

CHRISTIAN STEWARDSHIP

Golden text: It is required in stewards that a man be found faithful.
1. Corinthians 4:2
Lesson: Matthew 25:14-30; Luke 16:1-13, 24-30; 1. Corinthians 10:2; II. Corinthians 8:1-9:15.
Devotional reading: Psalm 92:1-5, 12-15.

Explanations and Comments

An Example of Liberal Giving.
2. Corinthians 8:1-5. In writing to the Corinthians Paul cited the example of the Macedonians, who by the grace, or the love, of God were moved to their great liberality in making their collection for the poor of Jerusalem. Though the Macedonians were tried by troubles, their overflowing joy and even their great poverty led them to great liberality, to spiritual riches. According to their ability, as he could testify, yes, and beyond their ability, they gave willingly. Perhaps Paul had thought in the first place that the Macedonians were themselves too poor to share in the general collection, for he says that they "brought him with much contentment," considering a grace, or favor, to be allowed to join the fellowship of those who contribute to the aid of the Christian poor in Jerusalem. And contribute they did, far beyond what Paul had hoped.

Then Paul explained to the Corinthians how the Macedonians did it: they first of all gave their own selves to the Lord, consecrating themselves and their possessions to God, and to Paul himself as God's agent in the matter.

The Reward of Liberality, 2. Corinthians 9:6. Generosity in giving will enrich one's own life. Paul wrote the Corinthians. A man who hoards the greater part of his supply of wheat, being loth to part with it, would have a scanty harvest from the smaller amount sown, and the hoarded grain, if kept too long, would spoil. It is from a bountiful harvest is reaped, whether of wheat or of good deeds.

Let us not give to God as we pay the income tax, some one dollarables. Recall the well-known story of the Scot who tossed a crown, thinking it a penny, into the plate at the church door, and then asked to have it back when he saw his mistake. "The doorkeeper refused and the Scot grunted, 'Awe, I'll get credit for it in heaven.' Na, na," said Jemima the doorkeeper, "ye'll get credit for the penny."

For God loveth a cheerful giver. The Greek word translated "cheerful" is "hilarion," which means "hilarious joyous." Not the amount given, but the spirit of the giver, counts with God.

Shortage Of Cups

Scarcity of cups—owing to labor shortage and the rest of it—has led one Glasgow restaurant owner to order a consignment of tin mugs to take out the crockery. In another restaurant a waitress confided that the service was slow because she had to follow up the cups from her tables to the dishwasher to see that they did not get snatched for a rival's table.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST**CANADA'S HEALTH**

The condition of Canada's health is summarized in a pertinent article written for the Health League of Canada by Frank Chamberlain, publicist. "Canadians are a sick people," he writes, "and we are not alarmed about it. We go about our daily business as if there were nothing wrong."

Yet, he charges, half a million Canadian children have weak or damaged hearts, thirty-five thousand are mentally retarded. Thirty thousand are suffering from tuberculosis. Thirty-eight hundred are partially blind. Over 1,000 are wholly blind and 1,400 are totally deaf.

Referring to a recent statement by Col. J. L. Ralston, Canada's minister of national defence, indicating that out of 50,000 Canadians who had offered their services in Canada's armed forces, only 30,000 were found to be physically fit, the writer goes on to say: "What a tragedy, a sensational tragedy. I thought the newspapers of this country would blast their way through headlines with this shocking fact."

Canada loses 311 children every year from diphtheria, despite the fact that toxoid will prevent diphtheria, the writer continues. Two hundred and seventy-one people die in Canada each year from typhoid fever, and between the years 1916-1917 there were 47 typhoid fever epidemics, despite the fact that known methods of pasteurization of milk and safeguarding of water supplies will eliminate this disease.

The article points out that in a single year in Canada 16,675 infants under one year died, or 75 per 1,000 live births. New Zealand loses 30 infants for every 1,000 live births. "Is there any reason why Canada should not be able to do as well as New Zealand?" Chamberlain asks.

"List the 25 leading countries of the world, and you'll find that there are only four with worse records of maternal death rates than Canada," he goes on. "That are we doing about it? Why are the newspapers, the magazines, the radio, so silent?"

MICKIE SAYS—

RIGHT NOW SOMEBODY MAY BE SAYING THAT I'M FELD WITH THE IDEA OF STARTING A COMPETING BUSINESS IF YOU PUSH HER BUSINESS AND ADVERTISE, HE WONT WANT YOU TO BE A COMPETITOR.

**Almost Too Efficient**

Motorist Had Amazing Success With Gauglets To Save Gas

A motorist was asked if he had tried a new atomizer which is said to have helped consumption.

"Rather," he replied. "It did all the work for me. I claimed it for a fifty per cent. of my petrol. I also bought a new carburetor which saved thirty per cent., got another brand of petrol which saved 20 per cent., and some special sparking plugs which saved another ten per cent."

"Then I took the car out for a test run, and I was dashed if the petrol tank didn't overflow before I'd gone five miles—London Tri-Bits.

Want MORE CIGARETTES FOR 10¢? Roll your own with **DAILY MAIL** CIGARETTE TOBACCO 18 FOR 25¢.

Supplies For Russia

Organized Labor Is Asked To Support Red Cross Appeal

Organized labor is urged by Tom Moore, president, Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, in a statement issued recently to support the Canadian Red Cross Society's appeal for \$500,000 for medical and relief supplies for Soviet Russia. "The privileges and rights of labor enjoyed under democracy are imperilled by Nazi aggression," Mr. Moore declared. "The Russians have valiantly borne the brunt of attack and I know the workers of Canada are anxious to show the Russian people that they want to do everything in their power to help them bring the war to a successful conclusion." The British workers, he pointed out, are laboring night and day producing munitions for Russia, and at the same time are helping to finance medical aid for the Soviets through the British Red Cross.

"I ask all our affiliated membership throughout the Dominion to bend every effort to make the Canadian Red Cross appeal an overwhelming success in as little time as possible so that the supplies are ready to be shipped to the Red Cross through its free freight facilities."

Digging Into The Past

Find Tracks Of Rhinoceroses Made Forty Million Years Ago

Tracks made 40,000,000 years ago in the Oligocene period, rhinoceroses, three-toed horses and sabre-toothed tigers have been discovered in the Hill Creek Basin of Wyoming by a paleontological party from the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia.

The party, headed by Robert G. Chaffee, assistant curator at the academy, considered the rhinoceros tracks, embedded in a 600-pound block of sandstone, the most important of the discoveries.

The animals seemed to have walked in the mud around a water hole in the basin, Chaffee said, leaving deep foot imprints. Soon afterward a layer of sand, carried by a flood, covered over the mud and filled the tracks, he explained. The sand hardened like cement to form a heavy mat.

Millions of years later, after the region had been uplifted and eroded into hills and gullies, the sandstone was exposed, showing marks of ancient tracks on the under side.

The block brought out by the party was taken from the sandstone. It also contains the tracks of tiny canals, giant pigs, ancestral dogs and ancient rabbits.

Rare Find In China

Hunter Captures Monkey With Blue Face And Golden Hair

A monkey with a blue face and golden hair, considered one of the rarest creatures of the entire world, has been caught after a three-year search in the hills of Szechwan province and now is in the hands of biologists specimens attached to the university at West China Union University at Chengtu.

Foreigners arriving at Chungking reported that the monkey, 2½ years old and two feet tall, was found by Ten Hsueh-an, a Chinese hunter of biological specimens attached to the university, 200 miles west of Chengtu. The animal's chest is buff, his back golden with hair four inches long.

West China Union University authorities plan to communicate with Dean Sage of the New York Zoo who requested that a keen looker be kept for a blue-faced monkey when a panda hunt started three years ago.

For Greater Protection

The Quon has set an example to other mothers by having the two princesses immunized against diphtheria, the British health ministry disclosed.

The oldest standing lighthouse in Canada is located on Banks Island at the entrance to Halifax harbor on the Nova Scotia coast.

An "aircraze" is a coined word used to describe a picture taken from an airplane. The word may replace the old term of "aerocopy."

Further progress in the making of cloth out of milk is reported. Perhaps the richer fabrics will be made of cream.

In many districts in Italy water is scarce or unfit to use and wine takes the place of water, coffee and tea.

Had Thrilling Experience

Seventeen-Year-Old Boy Has Seen Much Action In The War

North African fighting, the evacuations of Dunkirk and Greece and the torpedoing of two ships on which he served have not provided enough action for 17-year-old Vic Rogers.

The South African youth now is in London to join the Royal Air Force and do "something really thrilling."

Vic served with the army in North Africa until he was wounded. He was under age. He was sent home to Johannesburg with a 14-year-old companion.

He resumed training as an accountant but got restless after two months and joined the merchant navy. The ship on which he sailed was one of the first three to arrive at Dunkirk to help in the evacuation. On its way across the channel to England, crowded with soldiers, the freighter was torpedoed. Vic was rescued and signed up on another ship.

It was torpedoed in the Mediterranean. The youth escaped from the engine-room by pulling himself up in a bucket through the salt elevator shaft. He spent eight days in a lifeboat before being picked up.

His next voyage was to Greece to assist in the evacuation from Piræus. He sailed back to South Africa, joined a fourth ship which carried the women and children of Spitzbergen away after the raid by Canadian troops in October.

His next trip took Vic to South America and he returned to Britain, stopping off in Canada on the way.

Created A Sensation

Shabby Old Women Selling Matches

The London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal says: Do people in real life, as they constantly do in fiction, turn themselves to make sure they are not dreaming? One morning I came pretty near it.

I had just emerged from Charing Cross station into the Strand, and there, standing large as life on the edge of the pavement, with the customary street hawkers' tray held in both hands in front of her, was a little old woman in drab rag and thoroughly down at heel. In her right hand I very nearly did pinch myself—her tray was checka-block with brand-new lupus and beautiful boxes of safety matches. First to realize that it was not a dream, and that life is real, is earnest, were a party of tall, Canadian soldiers.

But within two ticks that old lady with her tray of matches was in the centre of a whirling, anxious crowd. The natives used to believe that this lady was petrified sea monster. Meerschaum is the German name for sea foam.

George Rumbach, of Freiburg, Germany, has been a blood donor 300 times, donating a total of 125 quarts of blood.

Between 40,000 and 50,000 wild ducks and geese are banded each year.

The Gauls and ancient Greeks are credited with the invention of soap and mattresses.

Twenty-five theatres were running in October in London as compared with three in the corresponding period last year.

The Arctic territory is rich in gold, salt and various minerals, as well as fur-bearing animals.

A section of the Roman catcombs has been an air raid target.

Magnum from Sea. Magnesium recovered from the sea is now being used by farmers to take the place of magnesium fertilizers formerly imported from Germany.

C. W. Whitaker and W. H. Ross of the United States Department of Agriculture reported to the American Society of Agronomy and the Soil Science Society.

Rain comes so regularly to parts of Brazil that the natives tell the time by it.

There is no closed season on game fishing in Alaska and no license is required.

If some men would work more and hope less they would get along better.

OBJECTIVE IS TO DESTROY GERMANY'S ARMY



Light British tanks range the desert well in advance of the main striking force. "Our object is not so much to occupy this and that locality," said a British statement. "It is the destruction of an army." The army is the tank force of Germany's General Erwin Rommel.

May Soon Be Forgotten

Meerschaum Pipes Were Once Only Kind Suitable For Presents

The meerschaum pipe is said to be passing into the limbo of forgotten things. Time was, says the St. Thomas Times-Journal, when a display of meerschaum pipes was a proud feature of the window and showcase displays in a cigar store. When a man was presented with a pipe, or a smoker's set, it was a meerschaum and nothing else. No other kind of pipe was considered fit for presentation purposes, or for the birthday or Christmas gift.

After a man got the pipe his ambition was to transform its ivory whiteness into a rich brown that fitted in with the amber mouthpiece. With such a pipe, men delicately nursed their pipes along to the desired hue, and rival owners would watch each other's efforts at coloring in the same spirit of rivalry as growers of flowers.

These pipes were sometimes highly ornate, the bowls resembling marble, statuary, or the head of a syren, or a Viking, or perhaps a lion. One of the most appreciated merits of the meerschaum was that it was as light as a feather, no matter how large it was. And its greatest disadvantage was that it was so brittle that if it fell it almost invariably broke in pieces.

Meerschaum is a fine, white clay found only in a certain part of Asia Minor, where the pipes were expensive. The natives used to believe that this clay was petrified sea monster. Meerschaum is the German name for sea foam.

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Making Duplicates

Making Copies Of Documents In Britain In Case Of Bomb

Destruction of valuable records by fire, normally a negligible business risk, became a serious menace in Britain during the ordeal by fire from the air. The result has been the stimulation of new methods of the duplication of records, drawings, accounts and all manner of business data liable to destruction by enemy action.

Three photographic processes are employed in all of which British photographic technique has taken the lead. By the first of these methods a document or drawing is photographed direct on to a sensitized paper; the second is a new application of the reflex method, the copies being the same size as the original; while the third, and most important, utilizes the cine film on which the documents are micro-copied.

The first two methods are rapid and simple, simple in fact, that any junior staff member can do the work after a couple of hours instruction on apparatus which can be installed in any office. The micro-copying method requires special apparatus and is usually undertaken by specialist firms.

Apart from the enormous advantage of speed and accuracy, these systems are also economical. The wage bill for a typical copying of a 1,500 page document would run to about 120, whereas two juniors recently did the same work by the reflex method in a 72-page folio for a fee of 24 pence. A 200 page ledger double folio can be copied in 2½ hours, a 200 page ledger double folio in four days.

Exchange And Barter

Old Store Was Revived Recently In English Department Store

The good old system of exchange and barter that flourished in England several hundred years ago was revived recently in a suburban department store. Apartment-holders and homefront gardeners were invited to bring their excess produce to the shop, there to exchange it for an article of clothing. One woman "swapped" 14 rounds of carrots for a straw hat and another went off with a pair of stockings in exchange for a basket of mixed vegetables.

Three-quarters of the population of Finland live in the rural districts.

There are 23,000,000 Americans of German descent.

Put Up A Defence

Troop Bugler Explained Why Call Not Was Not Sounded

Years ago a troop bugler of the North West Mounted Police was placed under arrest when he failed to sound part of the officers' meal-call at 6 o'clock one evening.

In barracks that night he was coached by his friend the bandmaster and told how to defend himself.

"Just tell the old man that you lost your embouchure," the bandmaster counselled. "Don't say any more, and for the love of Mike, don't smile."

In the orderly-room next morning the officer commanding asked the sergeant-major for details of the case. Then he turned to the bugler. "What have you to say in your defence?"

"Sir, I lost my embouchure," the O.C. looked up and down, cleared his throat, and a puzzled expression flitted across his rugged features.

"Ah, yes, I see. Sergeant major, put in a requisition for a new, ah—ah—attachment. And you, constable, be more careful in the future. Government property. Don't lose any more; they are expensive. If you do you will have to make good for the repair—part out of your pay, charge dismissed."

What's that? Oh, yes. Embouchure refers to the muzzles of lips and cheeks. It means mode of applying part of a musical instrument to the mouth. We looked it up.—Mounted Police Quarterly.

Sounds Logical

Was (to applicant for job): "Aren't you the fellow we fired yesterday?"

"That's right," replied the job seeker.

"In that case," queried the other, "why do you come in here looking for a job?"

"Why not?" demanded the applicant. "I lost it here, didn't I?"

When water solidifies in a closed container, the ice that forms exerts a pressure of 13½ tons to the square inch.

A New York confectioner has his sweetmeats delivered in a Victorian coach.

The wood of the Ohio buckeye tree is renowned for its use in the manufacture of artificial limbs.

Tests seem to indicate that the core of the earth is made of an iron-nickel alloy.

Chemical Stoneware

British Pottery Now Taking The Place Of Metals In Wartime

After two years' continuous research, Great Britain is to-day able to introduce pottery into many new fields of British industry to take the place of metal, alloys, glass, rubber and wood in the use of which restrictions have inevitably been placed in war time.

High grade chemical stoneware comparable with grey cast iron in mechanical strength can now be used in place of metal for pipe lines and also for packing purposes either in relatively small lots or in bulk.

These novel ceramic wares have certain advantages over the materials in former use. They resist rust and contamination; they can be turned into an almost unlimited number of shapes and sizes and they are proof against all corrosive chemicals except hydro-fluoric acid and hot, concentrated alkalis.

The new pottery is, moreover, prepared with such scientific thoroughness, and fired in the kilns at such a high temperature, 1550 degrees C. or more, that, in compression strength it resembles metals rather than the fragile china or earthenware ornaments of the home.

New applications of ceramic materials have also been introduced recently to textiles, rayon, paper-making, printing, soap, perfumery, cosmetics, brewing and food manufacturing industries and to many branches of the chemical, metallurgical and electrical industries.

Why Mascot Disappeared

One R.A.F. Squadron Refused To Show Signs Of Defeat

Royal Air Force squadrons which choose goats as mascots are finding them more trouble than they are worth. Take, for example, the case of "William E. Goat" who disappeared mysteriously after chewing up several very non-metallic objects at the station.

William's record for biting through steel wire ropes four minutes and 13 seconds after he was introduced was three respirators, complete with haversacks.

The goat survived these escapades but when he became partial to cigarettes (an alchemist's luxury) and taking them out of the smoker's mouth, it was a bit too much. William disappeared a few days after that.

Set Record For Loyalty

One-Fifth Of New Zealand's Population Enlists For Defence

To the average Canadian, the British Empire of New Zealand, 1,200 miles to the southeast of far away Australia, almost seems as if it were on another planet. Seldom does news come from this state, way down in the vast expanse of the Pacific.

It has only 1,640,000 inhabitants. But it has enrolled almost one-fifth of its population in defence services. There are 86,000 in the armed services, many in the Royal New Zealand forces at home and abroad, 135,000 in other home military defence organizations and 95,000 in civil defence organizations.

New Zealand has set a record for loyalty to a cause. It has fully realized the dangers to itself resulting from the robber union of Germany, Italy and Japan.

Seed Potatoes

Canadian Certified Seed Potatoes Have A Good Reputation In U.S. Markets

Following a survey of the principal seed potato markets in the United States, John Tucker, chief inspector, Plant Protection Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, reports that Canadian certified seed potatoes have a fine reputation in the United States markets for quality. Sales are, however, dependent upon better quality of seed and increased costs for freight and tariff charges.

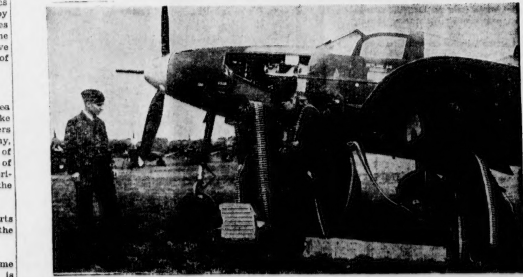
That being the case, the point is stressed that it is most important for Canadian certified seed growers to keep abreast of the times; to improve the quality and service in order to maintain and in due course increase the demand for Canadian grown seed potatoes in markets of the United States.

Population of New France, now Quebec, when the first census was taken in 1666 was 3,215—now it's 3,752,000 plus.

Sun ray lamp treatments, given to night fighter pilots who sleep in the day, have been extended to submarine crews.

Plumbers' assistants in Wisconsin are compelled by their union to shave daily when working.

SUPER-FAST PURSUIT SHIP HAS PLENTY OF TEETH



One of the world's fastest fighting machines, the Albatross, is said also to be able to carry more ammunition than any other single-engined ship—a major advantage, since modern fighters can fire thousands of rounds a minute. Britain now has an undisputed number of Albatrosses in service alongside her own Spitfires and Hurricanes. The R.A.F. men who fly by them—Englishmen, Canadians, Australians, and men from every corner of the Empire—are enthusiastic about their performance in battle.

RECOMMENDS THE

BEE HIVE Syrup

BEE HIVE GOLDEN CORN SYRUP

IVORY LAUNDRY STARCH

DURHAM CORN STARCH

St. Lawrence Starch Co. Limited

DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY—

Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER XXXVI.

The warm spring afternoon had cooled off into evening before Dale and Devona finally turned back, exhausted, to the old breather house. Dale, his face white with fatigue, strain, walked up the front steps like an old man. Devona, her heart aching with remorse, went ahead, opening doors.

Abbot, worried and anxious now, served their dinner in front of the library fire. A delicious dinner that Devona could scarcely touch. And Dale, too, picked at the savory dishes listlessly.

If anything happened to that kid—, he said once, with deadly gusto, he ran a sword-point of remorse down Devona's ear. "I'll never forgive myself."

"But it was my fault, Dale, not yours," she insisted.

"No, it wasn't. I'm just as much to blame. More, I know. Tal better than you do. I've watched him grow up from a shy, little boy into a sensitive artist. I should have known enough to get out of the way just as soon as I knew how he felt about you."

Pulling himself out of his chair, Dale paced the room nervously. "Trouble was, I didn't ever think he'd be deeply in love with a girl. He's so wrapped up in his art, his theatre and his play-writing. Before, that had always been his first his only love."

Dale turned, smiled down at Devona huddled small in her chair. "Not that I'm really surprised he fell for you." Tenderly he ran his fingers through the soft curls at the nape of her neck. "How could he help

loving you so much, it could—drive him crazy!"

Devona's head went down into her hands again. "Please, don't Dale. I—I can't bear it."

Dale crossed to the window then, stood staring out into the soft spring evening. For a minute, only the sound of Devona's sobbing broke the silence. Then, crashing, the phone rang in the outer hall.

Devona jumped to her feet, but Dale was already racing down the hall, snatching up the phone.

"Hello. Yes, Yes."

At his elbow, Devona tried to read the news in his expression. Police reporting a body found? Tal himself alive and well? Could—

"Thanks. Yes, I have it."

Slowly, Dale replaced the receiver, looked down at her.

"That was Western Union. A wire from Tal saying for us to meet him at 34 Seaside Drive, Santa Monica. He has a surprise and it's important. We must be there by 8:30 sharp."

"Eight-thirty!" Devona glanced at her watch. "It's nearly 9 now."

Grimly, Dale snatched up his hat, flung open the door. "It would be just as well for you to stage something crazy—some dramatic scene of—"

Dale didn't finish that thought as, racing down the steps, they flung themselves into the long blue coupe again. But Devona's imagination flared and lit for—she pictured Tal left her trembling with anxiety. If only they weren't late. They mustn't be too late.

It was nearly an hour before they found Seaside Drive. And another few minutes before they turned into the cultured drive at No. 34.

"But this is—a private estate," Devona murmured as Dale stopped the car under a handsome portecochere.

"Come on."

The drive was clogged with cars and the front door stood wide open as Dale and Devona ran up the steps. It looked for all the world like a huge party. There must be some mistake—the wrong address.

"Maybe he was trying to mislead us—deliberately," Devona suggested as they stood glancing uncertainly toward the gay crowd swarming through the big drawing room just beyond.

Then they saw Tal. Devona's heart was swept with relief. Tal was—laughing! His face alive and gay and teasing. He was dancing with a pretty blonde girl with Gay Dorset.

"Look! It's—Tal!" she whispered, pulled at Dale's arm.

As if Tal had heard that breathless little remark, he turned toward them, waved impudently.

"Hi, there. Come in!"

And a moment later he was bounding toward them like an excited puppy. Gay Dorset still clinging to his arm.

"Hi, there, folks. A real celebration. How do you feel, old man?" Dale looked at him anxiously as they came to a halt.

"Well, white face. 'Okay now, what's up?"

"No, it wasn't," he answered. Instead, he turned toward the crowd of merry makers and shouted: "Hey, there, everybody! The guests of honor are—here!" Give them a big hand and everybody.

Guests of honor? Devona stared at him. Had he lost his mind? She and Dale exchanged puzzled glances.

"May I present my brother, the honorable Dale Brasher—and grinning, he pulled Devona forward, too, tucked her hand under his arm, and his fiancée, the lovely Devona Hulseborn."

Stunned, Devona couldn't believe her ears weren't playing tricks. "Are you—are you saying—" The orchestra had broken immediately into the opening bars of the waltz and Tal, grinning happily, was serving carrying a huge silver tray of brimming glasses. "Here! A toast to the happy bride and groom! To—morrows their wedding day!"

Almost angrily, Dale jerked at Tal's arm. "What's the matter with you, Tal? Have you gone crazy?"

"I'll say I haven't." He turned again toward the pretty girl beside him. "Gay and I decided you had given us two perfectly good reasons for celebrating. Your victory, Dale, and your—well, he grinned again, mischievous as a small boy, "now your courage—nuptials. So—thanks to Gay's hospitality here—it's a surprise party."

Dale stared at his brother a minute before answering and, though still puzzled, a grin broke across his face in response. "I'll say it's a surprise."

"And now come let me introduce you to all these silly people," Gay smiled, drawing them down the three broad steps from the handsome portecochere half into the crowded drawing room.

So baffled by the strange turn of

HELP GET RID OF THAT COUGH OR COLD THE QUICK EASY WAY

BUCKLEY'S

The Buckley says: The one improved Buckley formula cures all colds—coughs, croup, whooping cough, influenza, etc. It is the only remedy that is so quick and so sure. But be sure you get the genuine one.

events she couldn't get her bearings. Devona acknowledged introductions, greeted with charming strangers, sipped a cocktail and wondered when she would wake up. Finally, Tal cut in for a dance.

"Please, Tal," she begged under cover of the confusion. "What is it all about—why—"

"Don't you know?" His eyes smiled at her and then he looked at Dale who stood alone for the moment, he led them both to an open French window. Out into a cool, deserted balcony. "Come here, you two. I'll have words with you."

Then, taking Devona's hand, he laid it in Dale's, held them together a moment. "If you two simpletons don't know you are in love with each other, it's time you found it out."

Devona's eyes scanned Dale's for an anxious moment.

"But, Tal, you—we—that is—"

Dale stammered uneasily.

"And if you think I'm not artist enough to have sensed what was Tal went on calmly, "then you haven't much faith in my genius. I guess I know real emotions under safe control."

"But Tal—you don't understand," she protested, still not sure that this calm was real, this "I-mean—you—"

"Hush," he tried to whisper. Tal wrapped an affectionate arm around her shoulder. "I understand perfectly. You thought you loved me as a husband when in reality you Dale you love that way. Me—I'll always be your favorite brother-in-law, won't I?"

Suddenly tear-blinded, she nodded. "And you'll be a favorite of mine, too," he went on. "You turned up at the right moment with that sweetness of yours and I'm eternally grateful. But I don't want to marry you."

"You—don't—"

"Sorry," his grin broke out again. "Dale's hand gripped hers. "You're sure you—"

"I'm married to the theatre. Didn't you know?" Then with a little shiver. "Now, you two—I'll give you a few minutes alone out here to find out what a terrible mistake you were about to make. And—if it isn't love—"

Dale's arm went round Devona, drawing her close against him. Tal nodded, mocking gravity. "I knew it, Dale. Well—God bless you, Gay now and well compose some brand new toasts to your future happiness."

With that, he disappeared into the drawing room.

For a moment, Dale and Devona both stared after him. Then, slowly, their eyes met.

"Do you think he—really—doesn't?" Dale asked softly.

"I don't know, honey. I'm afraid we never will, but at least," Dale smiled happily, "he's grown up some. Enough to take this—like a gentleman and a scholar. Good old Tal."

Inside, someone began a hilarious and, "For he's a jolly good fellow—for he—"

Dale's arms tightened. "Tal's more than that, isn't he, darling, to have you back to each other?"

Devona's arms tightened about his neck and she laid her forehead against his cheek as she whispered, "Oh, yes, Dale. Life's—funny, isn't it?"

"Not funny, darling," his lips hovered close to her own. Pretty wonderful—no?"

"Daughter of a strange destiny, a great love will enter your soul that will make the Indian faith had said once—half-way around the world, half a lifetime ago. And he'd been so right, the thought happily as Dale folded her close to his heart. So wonderfully right!"

(The End.)

When the weather changes suddenly, New York's telephone weather report sometimes gets 4,200 calls in half an hour.

Pleasant Habit

DAILY MAIL

18 FOR 25c.

For Canadian Army

Powerful Little American Army Car To Replace Motorcycle

It is reported, says the Kingston Whip-Standard, that Canada has ordered 2,000 "Jeeps," the powerful little American four-wheel-drive army cars that are used for all the purposes for which the Germans and ourselves now use motorcycles and which are well adapted to a harder job than the latter. This is another indication that the Canadian mechanized army is determined to be the best in the world.

ARK ROYAL'S CAPTAIN

Here is the Ark Royal's captain, Lt. E. H. Maund, pictured on the deck of the aircraft carrier, now skur by enemy submarines. She is in tow after being torpedoed. Skipper Maund tried valiantly to save her.

Here is the Ark Royal's captain, Lt. E. H. Maund, pictured on the deck of the aircraft carrier, now skur by enemy submarines. She is in tow after being torpedoed. Skipper Maund tried valiantly to save her.

Famous Peacock Throne

Was Taken From India In 1739 By Persian Conqueror

The famous Peacock Throne of Persia, from which it is suspected that the ex-Shah or his associates removed some of the jewels, was originally constructed for the Great Mogul Aurangzeb, and was carried off to Tehran by Nadir Shah the Persian conqueror, in 1739. One man to think, it is not a chair, but a couch, large enough for a man to lie full length, and is entirely overlaid with gold and encrusted with precious stones, the whole thing being valued at some five million pounds. Access to the throne in the Royal Palace at Tehran has always been difficult to obtain, and in recent years very few visitors have been allowed to see it. There have been rumors from time to time of certain jewels having been removed and sold. It has even been suggested that the original Peacock Throne had been entirely dismantled and disposed of, and that the present one is a comparatively valueless replica.

A Distinctive Badge

Maharaja Of Mysore's Emblem Worn By One R.A.F. Squadron

Badges bearing the emblem of the Maharaja of Mysore, distinguish the pilots of one R.A.F. squadron from the others. The emblem represents Gandharva—the mightiest bird ever known. In a cable to the Maharaja, the Mysore squadron the Maharaja said: "I beg you to wear the badges for my sake, with Jais, or victory, in all your contests. Happy hunting among the Nexia."

To conserve wrapping paper, Coplan has asked shoppers to use bare bags and to have deliveries to their homes made in containers which may be returned to the store.

Rennel Feuerstein, the "celist," now lets his cell sell of at a bargain price. He has a new one for sale, and a new one for sale, and a new one for sale.

The stars that form the Big Dipper are only a part of the constellation Ursa Major.

Great Tourist Attraction

Southern Shores Of Crimea Ideal For The Holiday-Maker

The southern shores of the Kingdom, now menaced by the Nazis, are a paradise for the holiday-maker in early summer or autumn. In the old days Russian aristocrats who could not afford to go to the Riviera or Alps wintered there. The steep coast is fringed with hundreds of delightful little bays clothed with pine forests, vineyards and lovely gardens with sub-tropical vegetation, and the bathing is excellent. The Soviet Government has established many rest-homes and handsome swimming baths along the shore. Further inland the Crimea consists of a high, treeless limestone plateau on which thousands of sheep graze. Roads are few, and there are only two railways. In Sebastopol are still many reminders of the great siege of 1854-5, when the British and French invested the town for 349 days, and fired 1,350 cannon balls at it before it was abandoned. The Russians are very proud of their ancestors' resistance.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

LOVE ONE ANOTHER

Love is never lost. If not reciprocated it will flow back and soften and purify the heart.—Washington Irving.

Faith, like light, should always be simple and unbending; while love, like warmth, should be born of every emotion and lead to every necessity of our brethren.—Martin Luther.

It is the very essence of love, of nobleness, of greatness, to be willing to suffer for the good of others.—Spencer.

"Love one another, as I have loved you." No extravagance, no emulation, no deceit, enters into the heart of love, as of a Jesus loved. It is a false sense of love that, like a smart brook, soon gets dry.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Divine love is a sacred force which in its early bud is happiness, and in its full bloom is heaven.—Eleanor L. Harvey.

How shall I do to love? Believe. How shall I do to love? Believe. Leighton.

Making Use Of Time

How To Pack A Lot Of Work Into One Day

A day is like a trunk. You can put twice as much in it if you know how. The right way to pack a trunk is not to dump the stuff in the middle, but to pack it tightly in the corners and sides. Last of all, pack the middle.

There is a right way, too, to pack a day. A man can do nearly twice as much if he appreciates what he can do in five minutes—if he fills up the corners of his day. Whenever I'm tempted to say I'm busy, I think of Mr. Churchill, and I keep my fingers crossed. He has no more hours in a day than you and I have. He, too, has to spend time on bathing, shaving, dressing, hair-cutting, going from place to place, and all that. He has more visitors and interruptions than anyone else has, but he gets it done. He finds time for reading, thinking and planning.

Almost every one of us can do more than we are doing. We can really fill all our days with work accomplished, and still have some time for reading, thinking and planning.—Simplicity Magazine.

Australian Sausage

A Thousand Tons To Be Shipped The Imperial Forces

Australia's sausage-making industry, already working at high pressure, will have to be further stepped up to meet an urgent order received from India by the Supply Department. At least 32,000 tons of sausage will be needed to supply Australians and Imperial forces overseas.

Some 16,500,000 yards of sausage casing, equal to 9,575 miles, have been placed, and manufacturers are now faced with the problem of filling the casing with meat—60 per cent. pork and 20 per cent. prime beef—without putting the sausages into an Australian Prison.

Greek War Fleet Busy

With the country in the hands of the Nazis, the Greeks' war fleet of one cruiser, six destroyers, five subs and other craft is still fighting beside the British fleet in the Mediterranean.

Pemman consists of lean meat, which is dried, pounded, and packed into sacks of hides. 2441

HOME SERVICE

EXERCISES SOON REDUCE NOTICEABLY THICK LEGS

You can, in a surprisingly short time, by doing leg exercises. Legs—and hips and tummy, too—get large and out of shape when muscles are inactive. Even when you're active you may not be using the muscles that special exercises like this can set to work.

1—Extend left arm and step forward on right foot, bending both knees and taking as long a stride as possible. 2—Extend right arm and step forward on left foot. Continue for 18 to 20 steps.

You not only reduce your calf measurement in this way but you reduce your "age." Slim contours make you look 10 years younger.

Start a "youthfulizing" exercise routine to-day! Our 32-page booklet has exercises to give you slimmer waistlines, hips, thighs, legs, shoulders, neck, shoulders, bust, posture. Also has a general routine: exercises for constipation, aching feet, nerves.

Send 50c for your copy of "Best Exercises for Health and Beauty" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newsprint Co., c/o The Winnipeg Free Press, Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available in this each:

100—"Public Speaking Self-Taught."

100—"How to Keep You Fit."

116—"How to Choose and Cure for Your Day."

145—"Overcoming Nerves" and "Every-Day Health Problems."

158—"Announcements, Showers and Birthday Parties."

183—"Self-Instruction in Short-hand."

For Prison Camps

Red Cross Sells 72,000 Christmas Boxes To Prisoners in Enemy Countries

As early as August, 72,000 Christmas boxes began their trek from the Red Cross packing centre in London to Britain's 70,000 men in the prison camps of Germany. The extra 2,000 packages are to assure that every one gets one. The first lap is to Lisbon, the next to Marseille; then on to Geneva, and so to Germany.

In each box was a Christmas pudding, a double ration of chocolate, chocolate biscuits, dry biscuits, jam, marmalade, fruit and stuffing, a tin of steak and tomato, condensed milk, four ounces of sugar, two ounces of tea and a Christmas cake. 7,200,000 cigarettes went off at the same time in separate packages of 100—a double ration for each man. The value of this Christmas gift is £36,000.

Nor has the Red Cross forgotten the little band of eleven British children in German internment camps. Each of them has been sent a special parcel of barley soup, boiled sweets and so on. And to one hospital in Belgium where there are soldiers who have been lying on their backs since Dunkirk has gone a consignment of jigsaw puzzles.

The Christmas boxes were put together at 11 and 12 Grosvenor Gardens in England and Scotland by 2,500 packers, 2,000 of whom did the work for nothing.

Census figures show Calcutta's Hindu population increased from 1901 to 3,600,000 in 40 years and the Moslems from 300,000 to 500,000.

The Donets coal basin in Russia is known for the "Sweet Pennsylvania."

The average man's jaw exerts 180 pounds pressure per square inch, when he chews.

W/NDER! SMOOTHER! ECONOMICAL!

DAILY MAIL

18 FOR 25c.

